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The Chairman of the Faculty of the University of Virginia writes about Mr. Bain: "Mr. Bain is far the best University on I know to establish and conduct such a school" as named. "He is a most admirable and successful eacher and disciplinarian."

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Miss Kimball has had four years instruction in music at the New England Conservatory, Boston, under Mr. Carl Faelten, who is now the Director of the Conservatory, and other eminent professors, and one year at the Utica (N. V.) Conservatory. She is recommended as a brilliant pianist and splen-

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es of what ditty can sound from the

apor jouds all the sorrow and sin? Ing I listen—the murky lamps glisten. Speep by two and by three; sh Babel noises replace your sweet the for curtain, I know it for certain, b roofs have caught the last ray; oke of the threshing is softly enmesh-

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w cleaves a pathway of hopel s fading yellow, and orchards grown

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A WATCHMAN HAS TWENTY-THREE AND HE LIKES THEM.

A Feline Crowd That Is Well Cared For Visiting a New York Night Watchman Who Would Be Lonely but for His De

Whee, wheet! Whee, wheet! It was such a whistle as the Pied Piper rf Hamlin may have given when he called the rats from the famous old cit, to a watery grave in the river Weser. But instead of rats there came from little shanty in Alderman Duffy's coal yard at the foot of East Twenty-sixtle street the queerest colony of cats to befound perhaps in Christendom. They gathered about the watchman of the yard, Charles Melville, a short thick set man with bristling brown mustache,

it in the city. The black one's Nig. He's 2 years old, and the most intelligent. Larry, the brindle, is the same age, and is the biggest of the lot. That black and white small sized cat is Cinders. Klinkers, over there, is black and white over there is Minnie. She is 8 years old, being the oldest of all, the grandinother of most of the babies. The lively little lady with the five liver colored kits is Ginger. They think they are going to get something to eat. See how disappointed they look

when they find they ain't."
"Nothing today," he said sharply. 'Trot back; the gentleman has seen

The twenty-three cats were for a mo thent irresome. Then the tears, and turned about and went with drooping tails and bent heads into the shauty whence they came. The watchman followed, leading the reporter to the the coal yard. It was not more than a dozen feet square and as many high, and was built of old boards. It stood at the entrance to the yard. At the street end was a door, in the bottom of which was cut a hole about three inches square. Hanging over the little hole was a flap of wood suspended from a piece of leather. Two windows lit up the interior of the shed. On one side was a raised bunk, where the watchman sleeps, and on the other, under the windows, was a long shelf. Coils of rope, shovels. boxes littered up the rest of the interior. Upon the bunk, shelf and floor and in

piclaxes, tools, odds and ends of iron pulleys and blocks, lanterns and empty nooks and corners the cats were making themselves perfectly at home. The watchman picked up a small piece of meat from a closet and began to chop it up. Instantly the cats were all attention and watched him intently. When he threw down what he had cut each cat picked up a piece and took it off to a corner to eat it. There was no scrambling or fighting save among the kittens. "I keep the cats for company," said their master. "Most of them I have raised from kittens which friends gave me. I used to have tribes of them, but a good many died of distemper. There used to be so many of them that when I went through the yard at night with a lantern I was almost afraid of stepping on them. You can't teach them any tricks except to jump over sticks and

through your hands and to come when you-call and to stick to you like a brother. A dog has got more intelligence. A cat lives about twelve years. The talk about their having nine lives is rot. They are awfully delicate creatures and Cape Charles City, Va. catch the distemper very easily. You mustn't overfeed them. 1 don't believe in giving them milk; it's too heating. A little meat once a day is all they need. They catch rats and mice enough to keep them from being hungry. Be kind to them. Bob Ingersoll says a kind word to a dumb animal is better than a kick.

Some of my cats are great fighters. Minnie is a perfect John L. Sullivan. She will tackle anything in the shape of a dog that comes along. A big bull terrier chased Cinders the other day. It was great to see Minnie go to her aid. Those two cats got that dog down and clawed him until he howled. When they let him up he had hardly any hair on him. He put his tail between his legs and ran away as if the old boy was after him. When a cat fights, you know, he lies on his back and paws with his hind feet. Wherever the claws strike

the fur flies. "If a strange cat comes around they will chase bim away if they don't like him. If they think he is a pretty good fellow they will bring him in here when I call them to feed. Cinders has almost comfort the cats were to him the long winter nights. When he reads in his ARE MUSTACHES ORNAMENTS?

an Important Part of Man. Why do young men take such pride in their mustaches? It is, I suppose, because they think a mustache is ornamental. Is it? Why do men have clean shaven lips when they could grow mustaches? And why do men wear half a dozen straggling hairs when they ought to have them shaved off? Why will men continue to spend hours every day in training the hair on their upper lip, when it doesn't make them look any more handsome, when it is annoving to their sweethearts by scratching their cheeks, when it prevents a cigar being smoked more than half through, and when it shows a horrid propensity for getting mixed up with the food? I don't think mustaches are orna

mental. The ideal mustache has yet to be invented. It must not draggle, nor be used as a shield to hide one's bad teeth, nor be fierce. And oh, it must not be waxed or leaded! What do men say of women who use grease? When you are enjoying a spoon don't you think it takes all the romance out of the thing by having a nasty, cosmeticized piece of hair edge its way against your lips! And isn't it exasperating when your lover leads his mustache and never tells you? You go home with your face like a metropolitan extension map, and feel very uncomfortable when father and mother say there have been a lot of smuts about, for your face has got quite dirty.

No, mustaches are neither useful nor ornamental. Were I a man and capable of growing a most luxuriant mustache I would cut it off. A clear shaven man looks much the nicest. Girls like a beardless face. They are content to know that whiskers and all the rest could be there if they were wanted. You see, a man with a mustache is generally a bit of a fop, and girls don't like fors. If a man doesn't keep it trimmed it gets straggling and ragged; if he does keep it trimmed then he appears conceited. He is eternally twisting it this way, giving it a carl that way, stroking it and patting it, antil lie loses all character for manliness.

Now, a clean shaven man seems to be dignified. Women love dignity. Why is it they are always so fond of curates -especially high church-and actors? Simply because they shave. Women want in men a smooth, clear cut facenot with a great bunch of hair stuck out under the nose. Whoever heard of the Greeks having mustaches? Whoever saw a statue of a Greek god with a mustache unless he were an old god and wore a beard as well? Mustaches are not ornamental, be-

cause they rarely suit the face, because they are a protuberance and hide the entline of the mouth, and because, with a mustache, a man is frightened to laugh, as it disarranges it. Only a few women care for them. Men think all women do. That is a mistake.-"A Fair Critic" in London Tit-Bits.

An Old Rosebush. As long ago as the year 822 Hildesheim is mentioned in history. In that year we are told Louis the Pious, Charlemagne's son and successor, made it

ing town of Elze. Less than a century before Charlemagne had brought the heathen Saxons into subjection and Christianity was yet new in the land. years after his elevation to the new episcopal see he consecrated the first chapel, naming it in honor of the Virgin Mary. The chapel is supposed to have occupied the site under the present cathedral, where the crypt of the new

church is built. A pretty roselush that now clings to the onter wall of the cathedral choir is said by tradition to have grown there since the days of Louis the Pious himself. In the Twelfth century, when the choir and crypt were being enlarged, a protecting hollow wall was built around the rosebush, in order that the vine might continue to grow about the building when the new wall had been completed. A bit of the old arching may be seen behind the altar in the crypt. This is the present voucher for the great age of the rosebush, and it must be admitted that many traditions repose upon a less solid foundation .-- Architectural Record.

Esting Shoe Hash. In London a century ago it was no uncommon practice on the part of the "fast men" to drink bumpers to the health of a lady out of her shoe. The Earl of Cork, in an amusing paper in The Connoisseur, relates an incident of this kind, and to carry the compliment still further he states that the shoe was ordered to be dressed and served up for

supper. "The cook set himself seriously to work upon it. He pulled the upper part (which was of fine damask) into fine shreds and tossed it up into a ragout, into thin slices, fried them in batter and placed them round the dish for garnish. The company testified their affection for the lady by eating heartily of this exquisite impromptu."

The Color of the Eyes. A famous optician has discovered that

women have a larger proportion of brown eyes than men. If in parents the mother has brown eyes and the father blue the chances are eighty-eight to twelve that the girls of the family will be brown eyed, the percentage in favor of the boys having blue eyes bring seventy-two to twenty-eight. If the whole face, was very large for the size of! An i in one week during the same parents have eyes of like color the children, both of the image. The main question is, year there were sold at auction in Lou-chances in favor of the children, both How long has it been since that image don 400.000 humming birds and other male and female, having eyes of the was an object of worship?-St. Louis Re- birds from North and South America.-same color is ninety-two to sight.-Ex- public.

Ammonia Colors Hair.

A few drops of ammonia added to preoxido of hydrogen is what gives the 1700 B. C. are stated to have been dist teeth on account of the flour entering beautiful golden color to hair. the ammonia one or two applications of by the Ninevites some 1800 years B. C. and around the teeth, where it decomthe bleach to brown hair imparts a red- is exhibited at the Kensington museum dish bronze tint to it.-New York Jour- in London. Both Homer and Pliny al-

The Norman-English facties dressed their hair in two long plaits, and when pature was not liberal lengthened the plaits with braids of wool, tow or horse-The glassmakers of Thebes forty cen-

man war is in receipt of a pension.

turies ago possessed the art of staining glass, and they produced the commodity in the utmost profusion. The horse which carried the emperor

A man who has returned from a trip abroad says that women, as a rule, do not know how to treat servants. On shipboard, as every ocean traveler is aware, it is established that fees are the fore in a twelvemouth," said the manrule. Every one knows it. Every guidebook ever written to tell one "how to go to Europe" advises its reader of this fact, and how to meet it. Some of them even state the regulation tip which it is best to give the steward-ter shillings-though twice that amount is more often the rule, and it's worth it, ing apparatus has become progressively Women, it is said, invariably either overdo this, and spoil the servants by raising their ideas, or underdo it so amaz ingly as to be absurd. I suppose it is

middle distance. The fact had its penalties. She was in cook must have felt honored, but it kept the steward jumping. He took more steps for her sweet pleasure than ), and at the end of the voyage she ave him-a shilling.-Mahogany Tree.

An Odd Rallway.

"One of the queerest railroads anywhere in the country," said the Rev. D. S. Banks, of North Ontario, "is a novel line that runs from South Ontario, in that, but it comes in on the return trip. "The seven miles are on a tilt all the

way, although the track does not look | velopment of a salt of aluminium which like it. So when the car starts back the is thought to be injurious to the system. mules get on and take a ride, the car booming over the whole line by grayity. The mules enjoy it too. They ride there | finishing processes to which they are in as self satisfied a way as any other passenger, and the view seems equally teeth produced can be made exactly charming. North Ontario, you know, is situated at the mouth of San Antonio the hundreds of thousands of teeth canyon, but there are a lot of magnificent mountains around there. One colony-for they can scarcely be called those that are most nearly alike are put towns-is situated on the Santa Fe road | together so that the eye of nobody but and the other on the Southern Pacific. It is the seven miles of street railway After all natural teeth exhibit marked that connect the two.

"The way they get the mules aboard is this: There is a little truck under the car, and it is pulled out, becoming an adjunct to the regular passenger department. The moment the truck is slid to make teeth in many instances look out the intelligent animals make a start more or less defective, the better to for it and step up and on. It is extremely amusing-the way they do it and the way they enjoy this ride, and they are great favorites with the people."—San Francisco Examiner.

A cheerful creature, who deserves more credit for her courage than many the twigs and leaves around him, creheroes who have died on the field of bat- ating a smoke which keeps the pest at

a distance, and when refreshed he straps ics" to a reporter a rew weeks ag. of course without extinguishing his hire. said; "they cost fifty cents, and my boy In announcing his approach to friends has to have a new pair every week." It at a distance, he sets fire to a half dead Christianity was yet new in the land. Gunther, the first bishop, had been canon at the cathedral at Reims. Three dollars the boy might have a pair of of thick, black smoke is the signal, to shoes which would last him four months! be acknowledged in the same manner These are the economics of the very poor. They buy worthless things, and traveler to their camping grounds. In are obliged to do so often, for the simple fact that they have not enough ready money to buy good ones.

They cannot lay in quantities of pro-visions nor buy healthful ones for the same reason, and are consequently kept trees and spread till whole forests are poor and poorly clad and nourished be cause they cannot afford an outlay. In furnishing their houses it is the same thing. A cheap stove and a cheap chair, which wear out and break down shortly. are the only ones that can be got at the wild animals. We saw only a few moment.—Mary Abbott in Chicago Post. ground squirrels and some grouse and

Mr. G. W. Dancy complains very the value of the vowel sound.

He says that "poitry" (oi dipthong) tury. was the sound recently given to "poetry," and immediately "diary" became "diry, while that pitfall of cockney rhyme-sters "sure" inevitably delights the expectant ear as "shore." He has also heard "obsurd" given for "absurd," while "ommission" "comission" and "ocur" are frequent rendering of "omission," "commission" and "occur," and "secret" masquerades thinly disguised as "secrit." Elisions and clippings are favorite errors, particularly among rapid speakers. Take as recent illustrations "intimit" for "intimate," "s'port" and 's'pose," for "support" and "suppose." In the matter of "h's" actors and acresses are commendably sound, and "the very rare lapses in that quarter are invariably due to nervousness."—London Telegraph.

A Stone Image Sixty Feet Under Ground Years ago, probably as early as 1881, when workmen were excavating a cut on the Humeston and Shenandoah railway, they found a stone image about certain species are air ady in the vergi-eight inches in height imbedded in the of extinction. This does not seem surclay at a depth of about sixty feet be- prising when one learns that 3,000 skin? neath the surface. In general attitude of the ruby and topaz humming birt the image may be said to be in a squat- alone were shipped not long ugo from a ting or sitting posture, the right elbow Brazilian port in a single consignue and resting upon the bent knee. Two horns, while at a public sale of birdskins, beld

Ancient Wire. Wire is no new thing; specimens of Dr. Desse, of Leipsic, states that metallic shreds dating as far back as bakers are liable to suffer from carious Without covered, while a sample of wire made the mouth during work, collecting on lude to wire .- Chambers' Jongnal.

A gentleman who had gone to watch with a sick friend opened a door which led to the cellar, but from which the stairs had been removed. He fell and

Antiochus Epiphanes died suddenly under circumstances which gave the Jews, whose temple he had profaned, of Germany through the Franco-Germent from beaven. occasion to regard his death as a judgFALSE TEETH ARE COMMON.

Artificial Teeth Are So Cheap That No body Need Be Toothless.

"We sold 1,000,000 more false teeth last year than we ever disposed of beager of the greatest dental supply establishment in the world to a reporter yesterday. "I don't imagine that it was because people are losing their teeth more rapidly now than heretofore, although it is unquestionably the case that the enduring quality of the human chewless from generation to generation in this country.

"It is more the fashion now than it has ever been in the past to wear false another form of the old accusation-no teeth, partly for the reason that the public has come to realize what excellent Well, a Boston actress crossed on the substitutes they are for real ones, and steamer with the man mentioned above, partly owing to the fact that toothless-sailing from East Boston in the early ness excites much more disgust than it summer. She sat at the captain's table, did in old times, when such an affliction and was so pretty as to attract the admiring attention of every one on board. was commonly observed and was regarded as unavoidable.

"It is very rure to see a person nowlusty health, and her appetite reflected adays, whether a man or a woman, visithe bracing effects of the sea air on her bly disfigured by the absence of teeth. fine physique. At every meal she called | Anybody whose grinders fall out will in for every dish on the bill of fare. The nearly every case go to a deutal surgeon and procure artificial ones. They don't cost match. You can get a complete double set from sixteen dollars to sevfor all the rest of his contingent. He enty-five dollars. Probably a fashion-lid his duty well. There shone in his able dentist will charge you the latter yes the contented hope of a handsome price. His margin of profit is considerable, insunuch as the teeth themselves cost only from fifteen to eighteen cents apiece. They are made of porcelain, of

kaolin usually, baked in an oven.
"For the plates the material best approved is rubber. The handsomest plates are made of celluloid, and they have the advantage of lightness in San Bernardino county, where I live. | weight, but the celluloid does not resist The line is seven miles long. A span of | well the acids with which it comes into stout mules draw the car up over the contact in the mouth. Aluminium has road. There is nothing singular about been tried, but it is affected by vinegar and salt'as well as by other substances that are caten, the result being the de-

"The enamel of artificial teeth is composed of metallic oxides, and the subjected are so delicate that no two alike in point of coloring. Among all which we keep in stock probably notwo would match to absolute perfection. But an expert would detect any difference. dissimilarities in any individual.

"It does not do to make false teeth natural, and dental surgeons commonly carry their imitation of nature so far as carry out the deception."-Washington

Forest Vires and Mosquitoes in Alaska. Miles and miles of blackened stumps marked the ravages of forest fires. The Indian, when resting on his journey and suffering from mosquitoes, sets fire to

by those who see it, so as to direct the the summer everything is crisp and dry, pentine. The trees left to smolder are fanned into flame by the slightest breeze;

destroyed. These forest fires and the mosquitoes account for the scarcity of game. Cver the vast untraveled region that we visited there was a remarkable scarcity of wild animals. We saw only a few ptarmigen. The Indians say that all the larger animals retreat in summer to the hilltops, where, exposed to a conbitterly of the disregard by actresses of stant breeze, they are free from the torments of insects .- E. J. Glave in Cen-

Belled His Locks.

I remember being at table in the Astor House, New York, when a gentleman entered who was an almost exact counterpart, so far as personal appearance went, of Daniel Webster. The shape of the head and face were the same, the expression much alike. I was profoundly impressed and resolved to make his acquaintance. I did so and found that he had for years conducted a dark alley saloon in the oil districts until a lucky strike made him a man of wealth, but left him mentally where it found him-but little better than a fool. No. you cannot judge a book by the cover, but you will generally find that the showiest covers are put on the most worthless books. -Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hig Sales of Humming Birds. Owing to the reckless slaughter of hunming birds for ornamental purposes,

Why Pakers Lose Their Leeth. noses and generates an acid destructive

to the dentine. Coming to the Fault.

"Papa, what is a conflagration? "A great fire, my boy?" "And what name would you give to a

"A small fire? I cannot think just have such a door unbarred in the front now of any special word. You might call it an incipient fire or a fire of little

> "Well, papa, I have just noticed that your top coat was burning at the back, and I was wondering whether it was a

conflagration or an incipient fire!"
Flareup and explosiva. — "miliagenisse.